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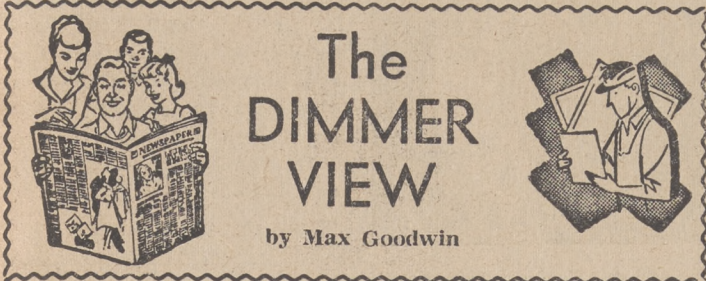
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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

Vulgarity Vs. Picturesqueness

Last week this column told about a school district in southern United States that had approved textbooks using four letter obscenities "to better acquaint elementary school youngsters with a life style they'll encounter later."

To this writer's viewpoint, it was just an exercise by which dirty old men get their joys by fantasy.

There is enough bad language which has become acceptable in this age of modern literature. But vulgarities should not be made a part of it.

A recent newspaper article referred to speech patterns of mountaineers — presumably in West Virginia, Kentucky, the Carolinas and other hilly southern states. It was from Horace Kephart's book, "Our Southern Highlanders."

Their speech, the book indicated, was picturesque rather than vulgar or explicit. Those who have lived in the mountain areas have heard "hit" for it; "ruther" for rather; "briled" for broiled; "atter" for after; "het" for heat and "seed" for seen.

Familiar expressions there give us "I done done" and "in this day and time," followed by double, triple and quadruple negatives such as "I ain't never seen no men-folks of no kind do no washing."

Intensifying of expression was also recounted: "rifle-gun, biscuit-bread, ham-meat, rock-cliff, ridin'-critter, cow-brute, man-person, women-folks, preacher-man, neighbor-people and grannywoman."

The story reminded that Arthur's History also listed additional examples such as "shet" for shut; "draps" for drops; "drug" for dragged and "brung" for brought.

Other expressions still in use include:

"Your name ain't much in common,
"You think me of it in the mornin', and
"You can't hardly blame her."

In some scholarly quarters this manner of speech is scorned and in others it brings out gentle amusement or loud guffaws. As far as we are concerned we glory in the various pronunciations, spellings and colloquialisms from various parts of our country. It makes our speech and literature rich in flavor. How dull it would be if we all spoke and wrote the same.

And if we had a choice, we would much prefer this manner of expression any day to the profane blasphemous sewer jargon that is beginning to infect the textbooks of our youngsters.

Pizza — Depression Symbol

There's an advertiser in this issue of the newspaper featuring a "Depression Special". It's a cheese pizza for 99 cents. He is Pat Carlson who operates Patsy's Pizza place at 8253 Sweetwater, and Broadway.

Those who remember the depression of the thirties came to recognize the apple as a sign of the times. Jobless wretches munched apple stands in many downtown areas.

If Patsy's idea catches on this recession will take on a Pernicano flavor. The Pernicanos, as everyone knows, are the seven brothers who operate a batch of spaghetti places throughout San Diego County.

But unlike the Pernicano's fare, Patsy's special is strictly austere. It comes only with water and a toothpick.

Burglars Busy Over Weekend

Burglars provided sheriff's deputies with one of their busiest week-ends. Here is a partial list:

Church Gear Taken

A public address amplifier, a microphone and five sets of organ speakers were taken from the Trinity Presbyterian church Sunday night, sheriff's deputies were told.

Intruders also got away with a 12x12 speaker box, all valued at \$1,000.00.

The front doors were pried open to gain entrance, police reported.

Man Loses Tools

Harvey Wagner Wardlaw of 1802 Ramon st., Lemon Grove, reported that tools valued at \$250.00 had been taken from the bed of his truck which he left in his driveway Saturday night before retiring.

Stereo Taken, Money Left

Wanda Gail George of 7555 Pacific st., Lemon Grove was burglarized of her stereo equipment she valued at \$191. It was taken while she was away from home Sunday, \$30, left on her dresser was not taken, however.

Tools Missing From Garage

Tools valued at \$100 were taken from a garage of the home of Mary Elizabeth Heath, 7633 Lawford pl., Lemon Grove, during the night of Saturday.

The tools were in the garage and belonged to her son.

Auto Body Tools Taken

Thieves broke into Arthur W. Lee's A.N.S. Auto Body, 3115 Bancroft, Spring Valley during the weekend and made off with tools valued at \$413.

Entrance was gained by breaking a louvered window.

Valuable Bottles Stolen

The loss of two collectors' items — whiskey bottles valued at \$400.00 — was reported to the sheriff's department by Frank Noel Salta, a plumber, 7048 Central, Lemon Grove.

The additional loss of a bottle of wine valued at \$5.00 and several drinks of tap beer were recorded by officers.

Binoculars Taken

Darrell James Walton of 7219 Rosemary lane, Lemon Grove, told sheriff's deputies that his motor home, parked in the driveway, was burglarized Saturday night. Binoculars and a key case, both valued at \$85 were taken after the intruder pried a window to get in.

Car Stereo Stolen

A thief pried a wind wing on the auto of Charles W. Chance at 1948 Fairhaven dr., Lemon Grove to get at his 8-track stereo while he was sleeping Saturday night.

Shotgun, Money is Loot

A shotgun, currency, coins and rings, all with a \$434.00 value, was taken by a thief who broke a bedroom window to get into the home of Cliff Earl Matlock at 9046 Redford st., Spring Valley while Chance was away for the week-end.



GRAND MARSHAL — Jackie Lynn Taylor, former Little Rascal of "Our Gang" comedies fame, has agreed to be Grand Marshal of the Old Time Days parade scheduled for Lemon Grove this year on Saturday, April 26. Miss Taylor will take time out from her busy television commitments on "The Little Rascals Comedy Theatre" which is shown locally on Channel 6 on Saturdays and Sundays, to take part in the affair.

Computer Controlled

On-Ramp Signals To Be Installed on Route 94

A ramp-control project approved last week by the California Highway Commission will aid westbound drivers on the congested freeways in the eastern county, according to the State Department of Transportation.

By next January new red-green traffic signals are expected to be installed at the ends of several ramps on Interstate 8 and State Routes 125 and 94.

Detectors, embedded in the freeway pavement will sense car motions and, when traffic is heavy, trigger the signal at the end of the ramp, allowing a maximum of 10 to 12 cars per minute onto the freeway.

Young Teen Girls Involved in 'Pot'

Three fifteen-year old Spring Valley girls claimed they were "just sunning" when officers investigated their parked car atop Dictionary Hill last week on Wednesday.

Officers report they found a bottle of wine on the curb side where they were parked. They smelled the odor of burnt marijuana but apparently didn't smell alcohol.

One girl, the driver of the green Dodge in which they were parked, admitted that she had a "small" amount of marijuana in her purse. Officers reported that they found 18.2 grams. She said, "I didn't know I had that much!"

Since she claimed ownership, she was charged with possession of marijuana and released to her upset mother.

The other two girls, having none in their possession were not charged.

An alcoholic beverage charge was not lodged.

Job-Seeker's Home Ransacked

Thomas Truman Hayden, 2911 Central ave., Lemon Grove, told sheriff's deputies that his home was ransacked on Wednesday, last week, while he was out looking for work.

His loss was listed at \$1,125. and included a new Winchester 30-30 rifle; three jeweled bracelets and a silver ring.

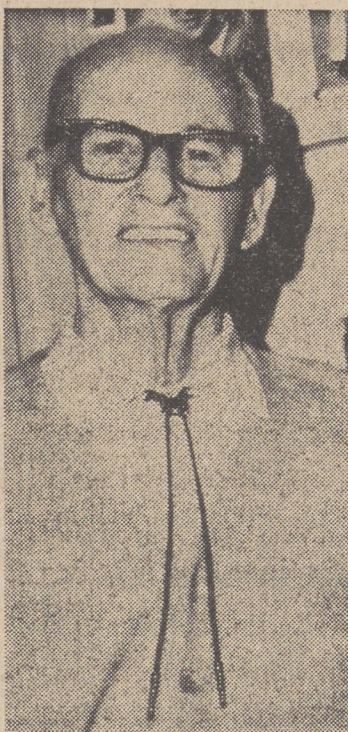
Death Claims H.A. Thomas, Newsman

Funeral services were held this morning for Howard Adair Thomas, 73, a long-time newspaperman, who died Monday at Alvarado Medical Center.

He and his wife, Sadie, lived at 10707 Jamacha blvd. in space 41 of the Sweetwater Lodge.

Thomas had been the editor of the SPRING VALLEY BULLETIN for almost 20 years. He retired in May 1974, just before he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

He had worked as a reporter and photographer prior to taking over the editorship of the BULLETIN.



H. A. Thomas

Drug Charges Faced by Two Local Men

NATIONAL CITY — Two local men were among 16 arrested last week following complaints by the district attorney's office in connection with alleged narcotic violations at the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp's Cable Hydrospace Division plant in National City.

Leo Boyd Pitts, 19, of 412 Girard ave., Spring Valley was charged with sale of marijuana. Walter James Chamagne, 37, of 6985 Waite dr., Lemon Grove was charged with possession of amphetamine.

The arrests were made Thursday following surveillance by ITT investigators and members of the National City Police Department.

Environmental Impact Report At L.G. Library

The County of San Diego has received a draft environmental impact report (EIR) for the Conservation Element of the General Plan and a copy of the Lemon Grove element is available at the Lemon Grove Library.

The Conservation Element is designed to identify and describe the natural resources of San Diego County and present policies and action programs to conserve these resources.

In it are plans for the conservation, development, and utilization of natural resources, including water and its hydraulic force, forests, soils, rivers and other waters, harbors, fisheries, wildlife, minerals, and other natural resources.

Comments on the draft EIR must be submitted in writing to the Office of Environmental Management by Feb. 10, 1975.

\$5,000 Fine In IRS Case

SAN DIEGO — A fine of \$5,000 has been levied against Ralph Morgan, former owner of Dependable Disposal Service, at 3974 Spring Drive, Spring Valley by Judge Leland Nielson in U.S. District Court.

Morgan was convicted for allegedly submitting to a fraudulent income tax return for 1970.

He was ordered to pay the fine within 30 days and the court is scheduled to review Morgan's medical reports prior to July 7 when a prison sentence will be considered.

Mobile Home Totalled

The mobile home of William McEahey, 7872 North ave., Lemon Grove, was nearly totalled in a blaze believed to be accidentally set over the weekend. Lemon Grove fire officials reported. McEahey was reportedly not at home when the fire began at 4:50 p.m. Sunday. Damage to the home and its contents was estimated at \$1,000 by fire officials.

As an editor, he waged a "one man war" against tumors of Campo; Howard Ralph of bleweeds in Spring Valley and Pine Valley and Frank V. of he, as much as anyone, is responsible for what little weed control there is now.

He was born in Kansas City, Missouri. It is asked that contributions be made to the Masonic Childrens Home in lieu of other giving.

L.G. Couple Charged With Raising 'Pot'

Frank John Monaco III, 28, of 2298 Kempf st., Lemon Grove, was charged on Thursday with cultivation and possession of marijuana when sheriff's deputies seized several pots containing marijuana plants growing in the Monaco home.

Arrests were scheduled for this week.

Six of the pots were being cultivated at a bedroom window, easily observable from the outside.

Also seized were a bottle of marijuana seeds; a plastic pill bottle containing seeds; a box containing 17.5 grams of processed marijuana; three pipes; a roach clip and Zig-Zag cigarette papers.

Monaco's wife, Shelley Ann,

Early Morning Theatre-Goers Face Charge

Harry Dean Wexler, 18, of 7452 Waite dr., Lemon Grove and Mitch Alexander Patterson, 18, of 3960 Nereus st., La Mesa, were arrested at 5:55 a.m. Thursday as they sat at the top of the amphitheatre of Mt. Helix Park. The park closes at 9 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies charged that a plastic bottle containing three hand rolled marijuana cigarettes found near where they were sitting belonged to them. A cigarette roller and a roach clip were found in the glove box of the car they had driven to the spot. Both were charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Sheriff's deputies have a clue which is the description of an auto believed to have been driven by the robber.

More Young Drivers Cited in 1974

Total number of traffic citations to juveniles in 1974 was up 3,335 over the figure for the previous year, according to records of various county law enforcement agencies. A total of 33,329 traffic citations were issued to juveniles in the county last year.

Support Gained For Delay Of S.V. Flood Control Law

More than 75 Spring Valley property owners attended the meeting last week of the Flood Action Group (FAG) who have petitioned the County Board of Supervisors to grant a six months delay against enforcing an ordinance by which hundreds of owners would be denied the use or improvement of their property.

J. A. Watmore, vice president of the FAG organization, said that the Army Corps of Engineers, who helped formulate the flood overlay plan, on which the ordinance is based had offered to "cooperate" with Spring Valley property owners whose properties were affected.

The Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Spring Valley Woman's club also joined in opposition to the proposed ordinance. Watmore said.

The Spring Valley Flood Control Overlay is roughly from Highway 94 to Sweetwater Lake. The boundaries are 100 feet to as much as a half mile wide, Watmore said.

Property owners in the area have been advised that they cannot improve nor develop their property under flood control overlay concepts.

That means that a property owner may not re-roof his home, put in a driveway or add a carport. As a result, financing has evaporated. The fall-out is that values have "depressed alarmingly", Watmore said.

The County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to decide this week whether or not the delay would be permitted. Regardless, the Spring Valley group has geared itself to fight "Flood District 3"—one

of six flood plain designations in the county. The crux of the issue seems to be that the supervisors are the only ones fearful that the area designated as a flood plain will ever become flooded. No one in the affected area can recall a damaging flood there.

Even the Army Corps of Engineers, said to be the designer of potential flood area warnings, appear ready to line up with the Spring Valley flood zoning opponents, according to Watmore.

A charge that the flood plain area would be used for a freeway has been withdrawn by FAG members, Watmore said.

But he cautioned that property within the flood control area could not even be used for storage of vehicles, thus making the various properties virtually useless.



GRASS — Sheriff's deputies of the Lemon Grove office thought they hit the "marijuana" jackpot Sunday when they found 100 kilos of "grass" — all neatly packaged — in a field in Spring Valley.

In the photo is Sheriff's cadet J. M. O'Hara checking the "contraband" into the local office. Analysis of the bricks proved it to be just that — grass — the stuff that horses and cows eat.

Because of its packaging, officers thought it to have come from Mexico. One theory, from outside the police office, is that the cache was sold to San Diego gringos who thought they were buying high-quality marijuana. Later, when they checked some of the bundles they learned they had been fooled.

The material has to be handled by the Sheriff's Narcotics Department just as though it is the real stuff.



BIRTHDAY GAL — Mrs. Laura Ford proudly displays her 99th birthday cake during a celebration her honor held at the Cresta Loma Rest Home, 7922 Palm St., Lemon Grove. The party was the inspiration of the St. John of the Cross Women's Club. Mrs. Ford was born in Missouri and has lived in Texas and New Mexico before coming to California. She was married 53 years to the manager of a cow ranch in Silver City, New Mexico where she claims she used to ride broncos with her husband. Last year, President Nixon helped Mrs. Ford celebrate her 98th birthday by sending her a birthday ring and a congratulatory letter. Her formula for longevity is simple: "Lots of vitamins, don't hit too much medicine, and laugh a lot."

S.V. Church Women To Install Officers

Church Women United of ginning at 9:30 a.m. the Heartland area hold their annual meeting and installation of officers Friday, January 31st at the Spring Valley Baptist Church, 8758 Troy St., Spring Valley, at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served before the service.

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Goodwill Marks Founder's Day

By Don Borgen

It was the year 1902. The Wright Brothers were making their first faltering flights at Kitty Hawk.

Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House.

It was a depression year and, with many other Americans, a young minister named J. J. Helms was grappling with the problems of poverty which brings despair... and despair which brings spiritual and material tragedy.

Helms was faced with a dilemma that has figured in man's thinking since time began. How could he help his parishioners and their neighbors materially without breeding a crushing sense of dependence?

Simple Plan

The plan was simple. Clothing and shoes and household articles were collected from homes and other sources. Handicapped men and women were given opportunity to learn trades, acquire skills and receive income through repairing the articles. Resale of the repaired articles financed the operation, and gave many people an opportunity to buy needed items at great savings.

The name, Goodwill Industries, was first used in Brooklyn in 1915. The focus of the service shifted from the economically distressed to vocational training and employment of the handicapped.

Today, 73 years after the founding of the first program, Goodwill Industries has grown to include 155 branches in the United States and in 26 foreign locations.

Born in 30's

San Diego's Goodwill was born in the depression days of the Thirties. It struggled for its very existence and owes its life to the dedication of Dr. Myron Insko, who today at the age of 90 still lives in Point Loma. On January 1st, 1930, Dr. Insko rented a building at 16th and Imperial ave.

Gospel Music At Baptist Church

The Masters Gospel Quartet sings in the Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., at Harvest Baptist Temple, 101 S. Mol-lison in El Cajon. Limited seating is available.

Evening's lecture is "Prosperity, the Other Gift of God." Pastor Dr. John Avanzini will speak.

James Jolly, the Industrial supervisor of the Los Angeles Goodwill brought to San Diego two truckloads of materials and together the two men installed all the fixtures and equipment in the limited store and plant.

In 1934, Goodwill expanded to a new location at 402 Fifth ave South where the main plant and store still exist.

Community Agency

From its early and humble beginnings, Goodwill has developed into a large respected community agency providing training, employment and rehabilitation for over two hundred handicapped persons. Goodwill, with 150 collection bins and a number of trucks making pick ups at homes when people call in to donate goods, sold about \$1 million in merchandise in 8 stores last year, providing salaries and training to the mentally and physically handicapped.

Even today, one can often find fashions of the flapper days and even earlier at Goodwill. And Goodwill will be just as important not only to its handicapped clients but also to its store customers in 1975 as it was in 1930.

Founder's Day is being recognized this week throughout the United States. Mrs. Ella Robbins, a niece of Goodwill founder Dr. Edgar Helms, spoke at a noon luncheon at San Diego Goodwill's headquarters, 402 Fifth ave. Mrs. Robbins is a La Jolla resident, and San Diego's first retail Goodwill store was founded by her husband, Marcus W. Robbins.

Grandstedt Gets M.S.

Robert Granstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Granstedt of Lemon Grove, recently received his Master's Degree in Agronomy from the University of California at Davis, where he will continue his studies leading to a Doctorate in Plant Physiology.

Robert was a 1969 graduate of Mr. Miguel High School and completed his undergraduate studies at Chico State University.

Easy Riders

About 100 million people are now riding bicycles, estimates the Bicycle Institute.

Spring Valley Mormons To Stage 'Miracle Pageant'

The Mormon Miracle Pageant, a reader's theater drama, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the San Diego South Stake Center, 8472 Blossom Lane, Spring Valley.

The Stake Center is just north of Mt. Miguel High School.

The presentation, to which the public is invited, depicts the early events in the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

2nd Polka Dance Set

Another Polka Dance to aid the church's building fund is slated for Saturday, February 8 by Holy Angels Mission Church.

The ethnic evening will once again feature "Kolbas" sandwiches. Dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Columba's Church Hall, 3327 Glen-colum dr., San Diego. Donation is \$2.50.

A similar affair held in November netted \$400 for the fund.

A highlight is the representation of the First Vision, the appearance of God and His son Jesus Christ to Joseph Smith.

The pageant is directed by John Adams, an elder in the church and chairman of Mt. Miguel's Drama Department. A presentation of the pageant here last year attracted a capacity crowd, Robert D. Ek, South Stake mission president, said.

The presentation features Pamela Adams, Tafe Glauser, Gary Glauser, Elizabeth Seams and Jeff Muhlmann. All are from Spring Valley except Muhlmann.

A choir of 16 voices and the square dance numbers are directed by Helen Dastrup.

In charge of technical details are Glenn Urie, lighting; Julie Ek, costumes and publicity; Ralph Ek, set design; John Stevens, sound.

Admission is free and ample parking is available.

AREA BIRTHS

The following is a list of births recently recorded at Grossmont Hospital:

January 8

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano P. Alesi, Lemon Grove, a girl, Tamara Lynne.

January 10

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maier, Spring Valley, a girl, Kristi Lynn.

January 12

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rob-inson, Spring Valley, a boy, observance.

Mormon Battalion

Honored in Old Town

A celebration and picnic commemorating the arrival of the Mormon Battalion in San Diego in 1847 is set for Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mormon Battalion Monument in Old Town's Presidio Park. All descendants of the Mormon Battalion and their families are invited to attend. Punch will be provided free for this, the first of an annual inson, Spring Valley, a boy, observance.

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The following marriage licenses were issued recently:

Raymond Aguilar, 20, Lemon Grove, and Norma Moore, 18, Spring Valley.

Jarron Blanton, 20, and Pamela Schutt, 18, both Spring Valley.

Virgil Rathhi, Sr., 38, and Irene M. Raymond, 28, both Spring Valley.

Edwin Emerson III, 21, Lake-side and Deborah Condit, 21, Lemon Grove.

William Campbell, 23, and Robin Cummings, 23, both of Spring Valley.

William Merker, 22, and Roberta Barnes, 23, both Spring Valley.

Mark Marshall, 23, Macon, Georgia, and Marcella Lamb, 19, Lemon Grove.

Michael Orcutt, 29, Spring Valley, and Virginia Miller, 20, Chula Vista.

Edward Rud, 51, Lemon Grove, and Dorothy Rathbun, 48, La Mesa.

Louis Shell, 41, Spring Valley, and Barbara Slavik, 28, San Diego.

Ronald Roth, 22, and Teresa Carr, 23, both Spring Valley.

Elmer Messinger, 50, San Diego, and Elizabeth Malcolm, 39, Lemon Grove.

Carl Bock, 32, San Francisco, and Carla Fritsch, 29, of Lemon Grove.

William Wardwell, 23, Alpine, and Deborah Woestman, 22, Spring Valley.

Dennis Woodmansee, 35, and Barbara Marks, 32, both of Spring Valley.

Jesus Guerrero, 27, and Elina Gaviria, 25, both Spring Valley.

Edward Odermatt, 40, and Tynetta Parris, 32, Spring Valley.

Raymond Cox, 39, and Donna Thomas, 34, both Spring Valley.

Michael Sorrell, 20, and Rebecca Jones, 21, both Spring Valley.

Eugene Karnousky, 49, and Ruth O'Dell, 43, both Spring Valley.

Jose Huet, 27, and Hortencia Castaneda, 19, both Lemon Grove.

Richard Baldwin, 19, Spring Valley, and Hideko Bear, 20, San Diego.

Francis Schraff, 44, Spring Valley, and Remedios Curato, 30, Newark, New Jersey.

Area Funeral Services

Paul E. Buell, Jr.

Services were held for Paul E. Buell, Jr., 50 of 10450 Del Rio rd., Spring Valley, Saturday under the auspices of Elk Lodge, 1812, El Cajon. He died January 10 in a hospital.

Buell was a lifelong resident of San Diego County and for 17 years an engineer at Tele-dyne Ryan Aeronautical Co. He was associated with a service station in Spring Valley and was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist, of San Diego.

There are no survivors.

Isabel Soldmann

Services were held last week for Isabel W. Soldmann, 62, who died January 14 following a lengthy illness.

She was a life member of Grossmont Hospital's Women's Auxiliary. Her husband, Dr. William T. Soldmann, is on the hospital's Board of Directors and is serving his third term as board president.

Survivors include her husband, a son, William T. III, and two daughters, Mrs. John Kunz and Laurie Soldmann. Arrangements were handled by Goodbody Mortuary.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made payable to Grossmont Hospital Isabel Soldmann Memorial Fund and should be mailed to the administration office of the hospital, P. O. Box 158, La Mesa.

L.G. Woman Attends First Conference

Ms. Misty Rothhaar of 3185 Washington, Lemon Grove has recently returned from Scar-ritt College in Nashville, Tennessee where she attended the First National Consultation for Ordained Women in The United Methodist Church. This program was sponsored by church agencies and by Scar-ritt College as a means of developing a support group for clergymen in this denomination.

The program dealt with personal issues and political issues in the life of the ordained woman. Single women Navy personnel to at least as clergy, ministers' husbands, ministers as mothers, breaking hierarchical patterns in the church and dealing with the church's General Conference were among the issues addressed.



ROTC CITATION — Robert Cook (left), a senior history major at the University of Arkansas, is presented an award as the Outstanding Cadet Staff Officer in the Army ROTC Brigade during an awards ceremony recently. Making the presentation is Jon Saffren, Brigade cadet commander. Cook, from Spring Valley, was cited for "devoting long hours to Brigade staff work, writing all bulletins and special orders and handling all cadet affairs."

Navy Opens Alcoholism Rehab Center

The U. S. Navy's Alcohol Rehabilitation Center (ARC) and Training Unit (ARC) was opened this week with an Open House program on Wednesday.

It was part of the San Diego Alcoholism Information Month project which is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, a voluntary health organization.

The facility is located north of the commissary just off 32nd st. at the Naval Station. Captain C. L. Priddy, USN, Commanding Officer of the ARC, said the aim of the Navy's Alcoholism Prevention program is to emphasize the dangers inherent in alcohol and alcoholism; to provide information about alcoholism as a disease, and to encourage Navy personnel to at least as clergy, ministers' husbands, ministers as mothers, breaking hierarchical patterns in the church and dealing with the church's General Conference were among the issues addressed.

A 1972 survey showed that more than 15 per cent of the Navy personnel had significant drinking problems.

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3. How much higher are natural gas rates over this time last year? And why?

They're up about 16% for the typical residential gas customer. As natural gas becomes scarcer, the price our suppliers charge us keeps going up. Added to this expense is the tremendous cost of exploring for new gas sources.

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Free Child Care Class Is Short of Students

More applicants are needed for a free Regional Occupations Program child care training program at Grossmont College. The course prepares people for working in child care facilities such as pre-schools, day care centers, and as aides in public schools.

The program has openings for women and men in classes held on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday either from 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

The course is taught at the Associated Students of Grossmont College Child Care facility, 8926 Highwood dr., El Cajon. It focuses on learning ways that provide emotional and intellectual support and includes field work with children, workshops and discussions.

Applicants may call the Adult Career Guidance Center, 449-0351.

Commodore Darcy Sells Ships And Sealing Wax—Successfully

by Max Goodwin

He could sell refrigerators to Eskimos in the winter months.

A national association of scrap dealers gave him a plaque which is said to commend him for "buying scrap by the ton, and selling it by the piece."

He's assembled "10,000 different items" from his unbelievably huge collection of items which either adorned or were used on all of the now-vanishing sea-going passenger liners... Queens.

The man is Commodore Gene Darcy, "Historian of the Seas". His rank is of the fleet of Britain and is honorary. It was bestowed because he devised the profession of salvaging memorabilia from ships such as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth along with majestic vessels from all of the world's great passenger ship lines and dismantling them. Then he recycles them back into being as history... history of the most majestic ships that ever plied the sea lanes.

Historic Souvenirs
The items which were either junked or melted down are then made available to the public as souvenirs of the years of the great ships. Such ships, they say, will never be built again.

A display of such memorabilia is in San Diego now. Commodore Darcy has set up a display-exhibit on the lawn of the Mission Bay Hilton Inn. There, under a huge, striped tent, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the public may browse or acquire objects from his "Stores of the Queens". Items range from German silver bathroom faucets, bronze fittings and chamber pots to tableware—silver, china and crystal; navigation instruments and statues made of bronze.

One thing the commodore emphasizes. When it's gone it's all over. There isn't any more. Those who buy those irreplaceable items are not travelers. They're people who either made a sea voyage or who wanted to. And that includes just about everybody.

His business philosophy is emotional simplicity and is illustrated by his approach to the announcement a few years ago that bulldozers had been ordered to remove his son's school to make way for a new one. He immediately bought the wrecker's contract and applied to the school district for permission to sell the building—brick by brick—and give the proceeds to school's recreation fund. Past graduates paid \$10 a brick which was accompanied by a certificate of authenticity. They also responded generously to the suggestion that anything beyond \$10 would also go into the fund. He raised \$180,000 for the program from a building that

Y Classes Announced
Bill Friend, Physical Director of the Copley YMCA, issued a reminder that regular exercise is essential for maintaining your health and that several classes in karate, junior and senior lifesaving, yoga, and jazz and dance will be starting in late January and early February at Copley Y, 3901 Landis st., San Diego. Copley is one of seven YMCA branches serving the San Diego area.

School for Secretaries
A Secretarial and Clerical Insurance Training Class will begin at Monte Vista High School on February 3. Class time will run from 12:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. All adults and high school seniors are welcome to attend—there is no fee required. For information call 465-1300, ext. 37. Basic clerical skills can be mastered or brush up and review work will be offered.

was only minutes away from being wrecked. Darcy recognized the strong emotional ties between the building and all former graduates.

That's the idea he's offering under a tent on the Hilton lawn in a 10-day exhibition-sale that ends Sunday.

"End" is the proper definition.

Stores Of Queens
The "Stores of the Queens" is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for San Diego—a collection of nostalgia that will eventually be disbursed—and there's nothing else like it. Commodore Darcy was called a madman, but not for long. He bought items from retired luxury ocean liners at scrap metal prices, and has created a million dollar business selling nostalgia.

Rare hand-woven tapestries, fine bone china and silverware from the Queen Mary, copper lamps and even ships' door knobs and sink fixtures are all a part of Darcy's memorabilia. His collection includes individual pieces (and complete state-rooms) from the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Ile de France, Normandie, Italia, United States and other decommissioned luxury liners. All in all, millions of dollars worth of memories.

Most keepsakes are of only the finest materials. Darcy explains that many of the ships were subsidized by the governments of their countries. Since a ship represented a country, passengers were treated to only the best.

Dad, Kids Team Up For Cake Contest

A father-child cake baking contest is the main attraction at the January unit meeting of the Vista La Mesa Elementary PTA, Sandi Fisher, PTA president, said.

All cakes to be entered must be baked only by fathers or other adult males, together with one or more children. Each cake will be placed in one of several categories for judging: including unusual, colorful, zoo, circus, sports, and creative. Four prize ribbons will be awarded in each category.

During the judging, a square dance demonstration will be staged by sixth grade students. The event is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria located at 7101 Pearson st., La Mesa.

L.G. Library Books Family Film Fare

The Lemon Grove Library sponsors a free family film program Thursday, January 30 at 7 p.m. Included are two Our Gang comedies, "Moan and Groan, Inc." and "Flaming Youth". A third film is "The Cougar" which tells the story of how the wild cat fits into the world family of cats. The Lemon Grove Library is located at 7735 Pacific ave.

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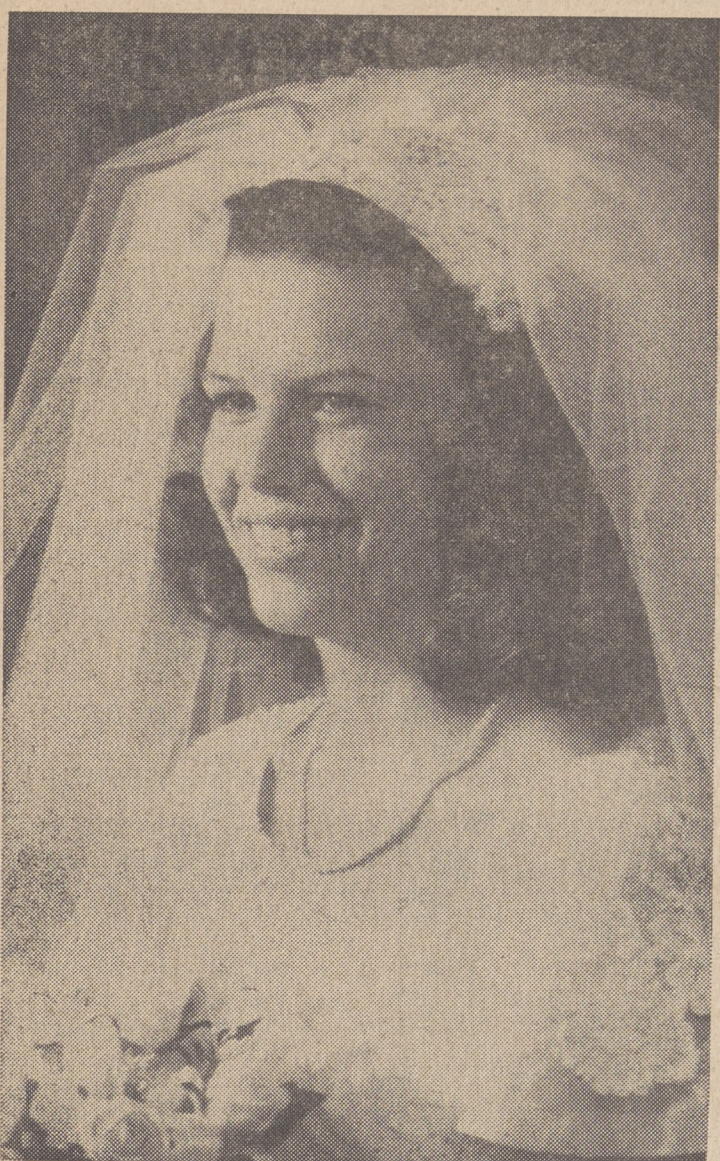
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Travels By Yacht
The Commodore travels liner decor. The French called him "Ambassador of the Sea". It's his home. Though he has his business headquarters in New York City, his only house is on the water. Darcy has now collected more than 29 ships from the World," he says he has fleets of some nine ocean liners named a commodore of the lines. He calls it an "assembly fleet to every nation to which blage of history".



WEDDING BELLE—The former Judy Lynn Viereck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Viereck, 2306 Golden ave., Lemon Grove, exchanged vows with Mark Zane Bowen of San Diego at Skyline Wesleyan Church Saturday. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Art Whaling. The bride and groom are graduates of Mt. Miguel High School. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowen of Sanjee, is self-employed. Judy is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Lemon Grove Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 172. She was active in the Grossmont Hospital Junior Program and received a scholarship from Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary. She will graduate from Grossmont College as a dental assistant in June. Mrs. Viereck designed her daughter's wedding dress.



This Week's RECIPE

Try Artchoke Lamb, Italian Style

Tender spring lamb used to be a seasonal treat. Now that it's available (and relatively economical) year-round, the good cook should have a file of lamb recipes. One worth adding to the repertory is Italian in origin—adapted for American kitchens.

Like most of the Italian recipes Americans prefer (and the category is our favorite food import), it's a quick-cooking dish. The pan-broiling takes just fifteen minutes and tastes like a big production number. Serve with a delicate macaroni salad (lamb shouldn't be overwhelmed) and a simple antipasto.

LAMB WITH ARTICHOKE lamb, a few slices at a time, 2 minutes on each side. As slices are browned, set aside on warm platter. Add onion to pan and cook until golden. Add wine and bring to boil. Add artichokes, spaghetti sauce and garlic; simmer 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to sauce and spoon over lamb slices. Serves 6.

Share Your Recipes
If you would like to share your favorite recipe with our readers, we would be happy to publish it. Submit items c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove 92045.

Family Support Collections Up

SAN DIEGO—More than \$3.6 million was collected last year by District Attorney Ed Miller's Family Support Division—a 23 per cent increase over the amount collected in 1973, Miller's office reported. The total is the money paid by absent parents for the support of their children and the money is used to reimburse the Department of Public Welfare when the children are receiving welfare assistance.

In cases where no welfare is involved, Miller said, disbursement is direct to the children and alleviates the necessity of public assistance.

The increase in collections was the largest single increase in the history of the county, according to Al Wells, the deputy district attorney in charge of Miller's support division.

Four years ago when Miller first took office, Wells said, collections were about \$1 million.

February Art Show

SAN DIEGO Art Institute Gallery opens its juried membership show for February on Tuesday. In addition, there will be a one-man exhibit in watercolor by S. J. Sowinski, nationally known artist. Exhibition runs through Sunday, March 2.

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CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

Social Service Auxiliary Welcomes 8 New Members

One of the eight new members welcomed at a coffee hour given yesterday by the Social Service Auxiliary was Mrs. Robert Burns of Lemon Grove.

SSA is an organization of women who assist the Sisters of Social Services in their many non-denominational charitable countywide endeavors. Others who became new members were Mmes. Franklin B. Orfield of La Mesa, Gordon Krause, Winston McColl, William Kennedy, Joseph Keller, Robert M. Ward and John A. Waters, Jr., all of San Diego.

They will soon be taken on an orientation tour of the various agencies they will serve as volunteers. These include

Military Widows Meet

The Society of Military Widows holds its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 1, in the Commissioned Officers Mess, U. S. Naval Station, 32nd st., San Diego.

Guest speaker, Colonel Robert C. Dupuis, discusses the recent changes in the CHAMPUS program.

Meeting will be called to order at 10:30 following a social period.

East Women Aware Organize Today

East County area women are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the local chapter of Woman Aware tonight at 7:30 at the home of Maureen Free, 4962 54th st., East San Diego. Reservations may be made by calling Liz Teal at 583-4661 or Bernice Feild at 453-8457.

Membership in Woman Aware is open to all women. Women are encouraged to hostess meetings.

LJ Pen Women Set Conference

The La Jolla Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women is announcing its annual Writer's Conference, to be conducted February 7-8 at La Jolla Women's Club, 715 Silverado st., La Jolla.

The conference will consist of three sessions, with panels and speakers, including a prominent literary editor and publisher from out of town. Details may be had by contacting Norene Firth, Reservations Chairman, 744 Agate st., San Diego 92109, or phone 488-4680. Reservations are limited.

Xi Beta Xi Meeting

Xi Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi holds a business meeting Tuesday at the home of Pat Ferbe, 1408 Meadow rd., El Cajon, at 8 p.m. Program on Astrology is presented by Verna Stratton. Billie Evers provides refreshments.

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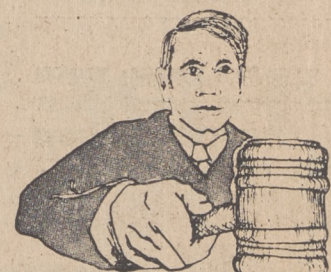
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Faster Than a Baseball ... ?

Is Colin Dibley's Service As Fast as Nolan Ryan's Pitch?

Quick now. And without prompting. Which is faster: the Michelob Pro-Celebrity, Pitcher Nolan Ryan's fast ball or tennis player Colin Dibley's serve?

Answer: no contest. They had an elaborate competition last summer clocking the speed of Ryan's money pitch and the figures released

flirted at the 100.9 miles per hour mark, thereby astonishing the citizens who were encouraged to consider that someone regularly had to connect — three swings or less.

In the quiet of a tennis court stuffed with sophisticated timing devices, Dibley did his serve. The mechanical timers agreed on 148 miles per hour, which makes Ryan's fast ball a change up by comparison.

Naturally, someone also has to return Dibley's precious talent — although one swing is all you get.

Hit Painful

"I played against him at Wimbledon in 1969," Ted Schroeder, director of the \$60,000 Michelob Pro-Celebrity Tournament at La Costa Feb. 17-23 where Dibley will perform, said. "One of his serves hit me just above my right knee and it felt like I had just lost my entire leg."

Dibley, another in the long list of talented Aussies, was an underdog winner of the Michelob Pro-Celebrity two years ago, first whipping Stan Smith in the semis and taking out Rod Laver in a thrilling final.

A former customs immigration inspector, Dibley maintains that timing and rhythm contribute heavily to his serve. "You first must have a fundamentally sound stroke," he says, "and then timing and rhythm are most important — at least they are for me."

Dibley, 30, in addition to possessing the game's fastest serve also is considered one of the strongest players on tour.

Hits 'Heavy' Ball

"He doesn't seem to be bothered by weather conditions nearly as much as other players," Schroeder points out. "He hits such a 'heavy' ball that it doesn't matter what the weather might be. Maybe in part that's the reason for his success at the Michelob."

6-Man Tag Match Ray Kroc To Be Feted Friday At S.D. Coliseum

American titlist Eduardo Carpentier of France meets Canadian champion John Tolos Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to top weekly wrestling matches at the Coliseum, 15th and E sts. in San Diego.

A co-feature is a six-man tag bout between the Hollywood Blondes and Sir Oliver Humperdink versus Magnificent Zulu, S.D. Jones and Dino Bravo.

Three one-fall matches pits Dennis Stamp against Greg Valentine; Black Gordman vs. Meno Lopez and Lord Patrick Roach against Sal Lothario.

Ticket prices are dropped back to \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 for six seats.

Tickets for all individual sessions, as well as season tickets, now are on sale at tennis clubs throughout San Diego County and at convenient Ticketron outlets. Seats may be purchased by mail, write La Costa Tennis Box Office, Costa Del Mar road, Carlsbad 92008.

Direct mail order ticket forms are available at tennis pro shops.

San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc has been selected as the recipient of the Headliner of the Year Award by the San Diego Press Club.

The dinner to honor him and 20 other San Diegans will be held on Friday at the Holiday Inn, Mission Valley and Ray Kroc has indicated he will be in attendance.

"Ray Kroc was selected overall Headliner largely because of his efforts in saving major league baseball for San Diego," said program chairman Bob Witty. "The emphasis in the selection was the impact the individual made in 1974 rather than the total amount of media coverage."

Other winners of Headliner awards will be named in the following categories: Sports—professional and amateur, entertainment, community service, media, Mexican-American relations, law enforcement, law and justice, business, science, medicine, education, humanities, heroism, three special awards in culture and three special awards.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through Bipp Hipp at the Press Club (298-7856) or by dropping by the Press Club at the Holiday Inn, Mission Valley.

Posts Open on Team of Champs

Bobby Sox League play can help fill the void for those seeking something to do during the summer.

Those who sign to play for the Spring Valley Bobby Sox League will have a chance to play with the national champions.

The league will be holding registration for girls 9-15 on Saturday from 10-3 in front of the Spring Valley K-Mart on Sweetwater Road. Be sure to bring a parent or guardian for their signature and the registration fee of \$5.00 when you register.

Parents who are interested in being managers, coaches, chaperones, umpires or helping out the league in any way can volunteer their services at the registration.

Call Norma Whitley at 460-0936, Mona Shoemaker at 469-4748 or Jan Beyer at 469-7005 for additional details.



BATTER UP! — Beth Barker takes a swing at reminding girls, ages 7-18, that time is running out to register for this year's Valley-Mesa-Grove Ponytail League Softball Division. Registration is conducted at K Mart, Sweetwater rd.; Kresge's, Spring Valley Shopping Center; Food Basket, Imperial ave., Lemon Grove; and Food Basket on Campo rd. in Casa de Oro. Sign-ups are from noon to 3 p.m. this Saturday only. Lisa Davis (left) and Kerry Norman back up the pitch.

Feuerbach Signs Up For S.D. Indoor Games

Al Feuerbach, the world record holder in the shot put, has entered the San Diego Indoor Games.

The meet will be held Saturday night, February 15, on the fast International Sports Arena boards. The event has a new sponsor, the Southern California Sports Association, which organization was in charge during the early days of the competition.

Feuerbach holds the world mark in the 16-pound iron ball throw at 71.7. He made the record in San Jose, his home town. He is looking ahead toward the Montreal Olympics next year.

The glib, colorful Pacific Coast Club ace, is considered one of the most remarkable athletes in his sport. At 6-1 and 245, he is a midget by today's standards for shot putters.

But Al makes up for lack of height by great acceleration and arm action.

Feuerbach is the second world leader to file entry, Tony Waldrop, who set a track athletes in the nation, including Steve Prefontaine, last year, having earlier turned in his entry.

If invitations to the High

AWSDO Celeb List Grows

SAN DIEGO — Andy himself heads a glittering list of celebrities entered at this early date in events of the eighth annual Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

The Celebrity Pro-Am will be held on both North and South Torrey Pines courses on Feb. 12 prior to the Open at Torrey Pines Feb. 13-16. A Celebrity-Amateur competition will open AWSDO festivities on Feb. 11 at Stardust Country Club.

Joining Williams show biz stars will be Glen Campbell, Lawrence Welk, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Don Knotts, Fred MacMurray, Bob Stack, Ray Bolger, McLean Stevenson, Jack LaLanne, Wayne Rogers, Les Brown and Foster Brooks.

From the field of sports early entries include Willie Mays, John Hadl, Don Drysdale, Sid Gillman and Tom Harmon.

Many other top names from the entertainment and sports worlds are expected to enter the Pro-Am and Celebrity-Am events between now and the tournament.

Among others who have competed in past years and may play this time are Dean Martin, Danny Thomas, Chuck Connors, James Garner, Buck Owens, Dick Martin, Buddy Hackett, Don Adams, Dale Robertson, Ernie Ford, Joey Bishop, and Dennis James. Participants from the sports world have included Joe DiMaggio, Fred Biletnikoff, Joe Louis and Ara Parsegian.

Tickets for these events and the Open are on sale for individual days or season at 150 locations in San Diego County including most golf pro shops. Reduced rates are offered for tickets purchased during the advance sale ending on February 11 at 5 p.m.



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Woods, Lacroix Listed By Hall of Champions

Don Woods, the prize rookie of the San Diego Chargers, and Andre Lacroix, high scoring center for the Mariner hockey team, have been named December's professional Stars of the Month by the Hall of Champions selection committee.

At the same time the organization chose San Diego High's brilliant tailback, Michael Hayes, and Ken Huff, former Coronado prep athlete who gained All-America recognition as a guard at South Carolina, as co-amateur Stars of the Month.

For Woods, it is another in a series of honors granted him after he topped Paul Lowe's rushing record by gaining 1162 yards during the 1974 season. Last month he was voted the AFC "Rookie of the Year" and more recently he was tabbed by the Associated Press as the NFL "Offensive Rookie of the Year."

Lacroix was cited by the Hall of Champions for his achievement in accumulating six goals and 20 assists over a 14-game span, an effort which brought him within two games of the WHA record.

One of the finest prep football players developed here in recent years, Hayes led San Diego High to a tie for the Western League title and was named the top performer on the team.

The game will be a history maker as it will mark Fullerton's first PCAA game since being admitted to the conference.

The Titans of coach Bob Dye are currently 9-5 and have won their last eight games in a row. In the string Fullerton has beaten Cal Poly, Pomona (80-62), Los Angeles State (61-55), Cal State Northridge (84-54), USD (71-53), Cal State Bakersfield (64-59), Los Angeles State (98-79), Cal Poly, Pomona (61-54) and Chapman (87-62).

San Diego State and Fullerton have met only once in common. The Aztecs ran their record to 6-8 last week with a 68-67 victory Saturday over UC Santa Barbara.

Steve Copp led the San Diego State attack with 19 points while Will Connelly had 16 points and 12 rebounds, Bob Kovach 12 points and 12 rebounds and Gary Earle had 11 points.

Boys and girls who will be 8 years before August 1st, and will not be 13 until after August 1st, are eligible. For Senior Division, boys who will be 13 years old before August 1, and will not be 16 until after August 1st, are eligible.

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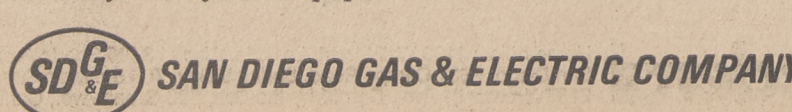
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Lujan's Record 'On Line' Friday in Coliseum Fight

Unbeaten Clairemont teen-ager Manuel Lujan will make his Coliseum main event debut this Friday night when he is scheduled to fight a 10 round bout against Snake Hampton. Lujan, 17, is a native of Phoenix in a scheduled 10 round featherweight match. He is a native of Phoenix in a scheduled 10 round featherweight match. He is a native of Phoenix in a scheduled 10 round featherweight match.

Lujan hopes to gain his 13th consecutive victory only one week after another local whiz kid, light-heavyweight Carlos Tijerina, suffered the first Arizona 126 pound champion, blemish on his pro record. But such bad omens haven't ruffled the former San Diego High student.

"I'm not superstitious," said the confident 18 year old. "I climb into the ring to do a job and there's no reason to think about anything else."

Some good news is that Lujan's left hand, which was broken on December 6th in a San Francisco bout with Tam-

Last Week

Carlos Tijerina, the Pacific Beach light-heavyweight with

Cosell, Hadl Add Stars for Karas Dinner

Two more names have been added to the list of sports celebrities who have confirmed they will be here Feb. 13 for the Greater San Diego Sports Cancer Crusade benefit banquet.

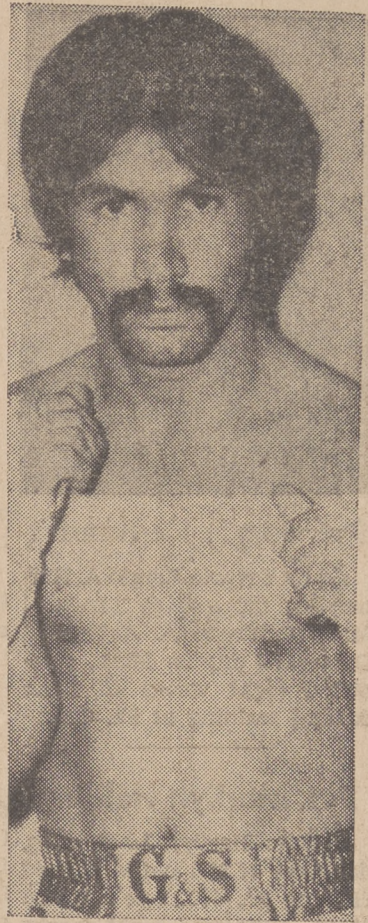
Sid Gillman, named 1974 coach of the year in the AFC, and former coach and general manager of the Chargers, and James Harris, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, will join sports commentator Howard Cosell on the all-entertainment program, according to John Hadl, co-chairman of the event.

The dinner, scheduled at 7 p.m. following a social hour at 5 o'clock in the Convention Center at Town & Country Hotel, is in memory of Emil Karas, one-time San Diego Charger who died from cancer last November. Proceeds will go to cancer research at the Salk Institute, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, UCSD School of Medicine, and to the Karas family.

Several other celebrity guests not in the sports field have indicated they are attempting to adjust their schedules so they can be here. Names will be announced as soon as their attendance is confirmed, Hadl said.

Tickets are \$100 and may be obtained from the Greater San Diego Sports Cancer Crusade Office, 2700 Adams ave. in San Diego, telephone 280-1234, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Those who reserve a table for eight will become Silver



NINO PERALTA

He KO'd Hampton in the first round. Tijerina nearly got by Bobby "Bad News" Stewart in the eighth. Stewart stopped most of Tijerina's body blows on arms, elbows and gloves then proceeded to go to the body himself. Tijerina was lucky he lasted the scheduled 10 rounds.

It was knock-out time for the rest of the card.

In another light-heavy bout David "Cue Ball" Harmon decked Kenny Charles at 2:00 of the opening round.

Lightweight Victor de la Cruz stopped Tommy Navar at 2:05 of the second round.

And lightweight Rudy Hernandez KO'd Constantino Rodriguez at 2 minutes of the fifth round.



John Hadl

Caliente's 5-10 Hit Two Times

TIJUANA — Agua Caliente experienced consecutive 5-10 winners Saturday and Sunday to mark the first time this has taken place since the track opened last year under the direction of Fernando Gonzalez of Mexico City.

Carlos Escandon, 53, of Ensenada, collected \$90,750.20 on Saturday for being the lone person to correctly select six winners on a day in which only one public choice was able to win in the 5-10 sequence. Escandon, a wholesale grocery distributor, used a \$144 multiple ticket to win his fortune.

On Sunday, Leonisia Ramos of Tijuana collected \$38,058 for correctly selecting six winners with a \$2 ticket in the 5-10 contest. A widow and supported by her two sons, Mrs. Ramos said she always plays two \$2 tickets in the 5-10, but could only afford one Sunday. A nephew, Jesus Ramos, 28, of Tijuana, helped her make the winning selection which included two longshots, Never Say (\$11.80) in the 8th race and Evie's Port school (31.20) in the 10th race.

Meanwhile, the track experienced one of its best weeks in recent months as a total of \$143,150 was wagered on the 5-10 Saturday and Sunday with \$704,666 going through the mutuel machines build Russia's first bowling for a total of \$847,816 for the center, a 16-lane facility in two days.

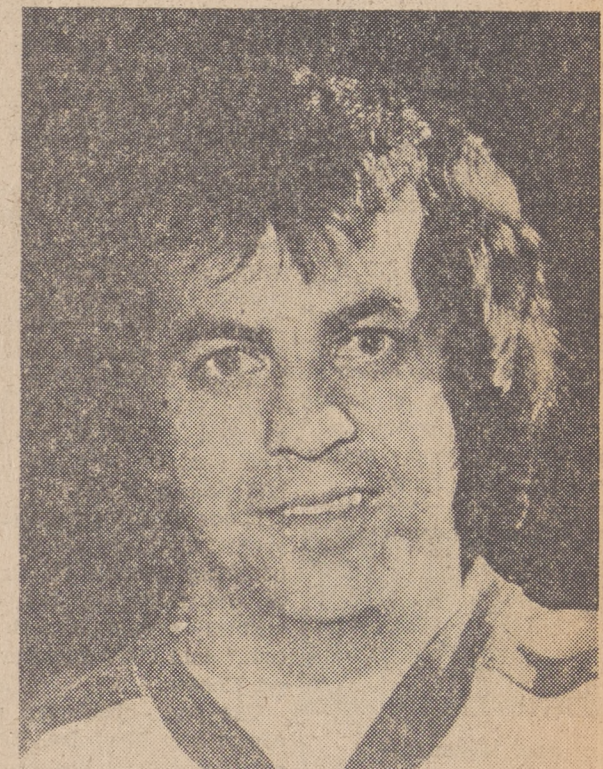
Russian Strike

An American firm is to build Russia's first bowling center, a 16-lane facility in Moscow.

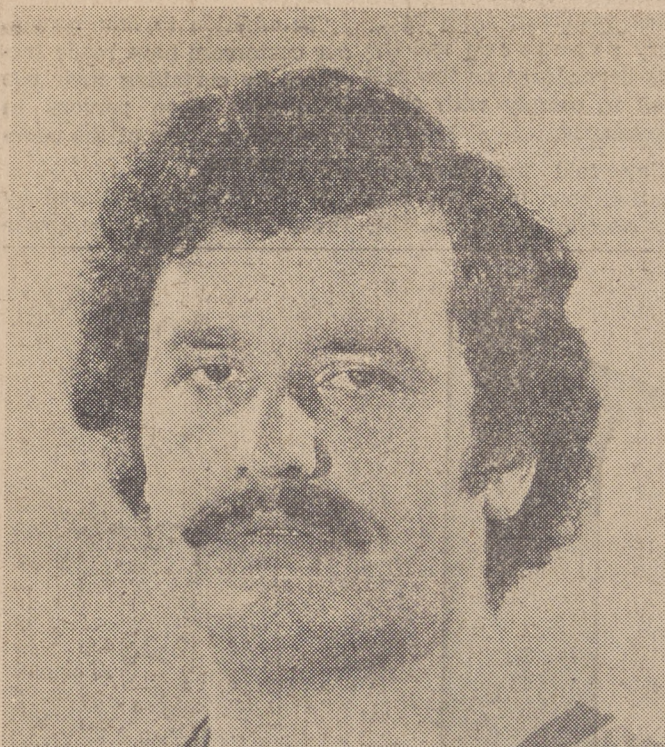


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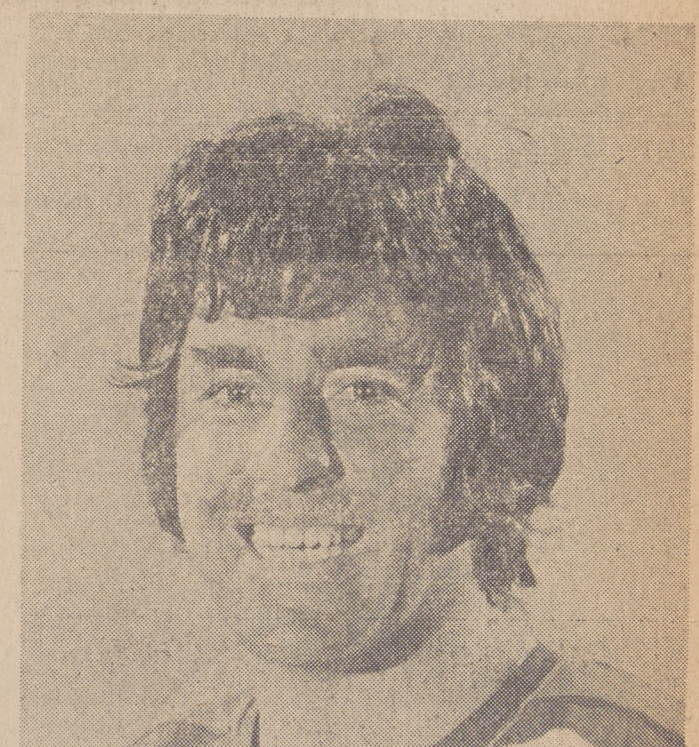
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TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



Well, at last it's finished. Over. Done . . . at least for a while. Semi-peace and quiet have returned.

Oh, there'll be talk of trades and the draft and such, but Monday night saw the very last football game of the 1974 season.

And just think, the 1975 professional season doesn't get underway for 27 weeks. Except for early weekend workouts to sneak a look at rookies.

Of course, the colleges get back into action sooner than that, what with spring practices and the All-American semi-pro contest. Jocks, sox and sweats will be issued to collegiate hopefuls in about 10 weeks.

But for now, football is a talking sport. 'Tis said a newspaper reports all sorts of misfortunes, like death and marriages. You can be sure that most of the gloom that passes for talk season press releases by participating NFL teams will be duly and fully reported in the daily news, along with other accounts of adversity and calamity.

In fact, some has come along already. One such item, directed for our consumption and digestion, was the marriage of pre-season exhibition shows to regular season games in the season ticket derby this year by the San Diego Chargers.

The way things are now, if you want to see the seven games that count, you gotta buy duckets for the three Charger cuttings that don't.

Part of the disenchantment over such arrangements comes right from the coaches of the NFL, who, as a group, don't give a damn about the outcome of such exhibition meetings. To them it's just a fancy scrimmage. A testing time. A period of "look see."

Even players don't care. They get paid their contract fee. They get a flat sum per exhibition, the amount of which depends only on their time in NFL service. Even then it flattens out at the five year level.

Linemen get the same money as running backs—tight ends (what a wonderful name) receive the same amount as quarterbacks. It's almost downright heresy.

Owners, who somehow have to come up with the wherewithal to pay for training camp, have hit on full prices for exhibition workouts to raise the jack. And now they force that sale by marriage to the regular season. For them it's profit taking time. Overhead is down and the cash stays in company coffers.

Some teams have done it for years, but they reside in cities where there is little else save football to break the daily grind of dirt, snow and freezing cold each fall and winter.

Now, despite all its natural competition and with a history of losing, the Chargers are committing such a ticket marriage, too.

Shame on you Gene Klein. Couldn't you have at least waited until you had a winning season? Please be reminded the Chargers have fallen on bitter days.

Last year you promoted two wins into a price hike. Now, even after attendance has fallen off sharply, you add exhibitions to season sales.

It probably hasn't occurred to you Gene, or even to the behemoths in your employ, but everyday common folks like me and mine and our co-workers are going through "hard times." We have an unsympathetic government, are being blackmailed by fuel prices, are suffering under a confrontation between labor and management where both sides seem dedicated to pricing the other out of existence, and we find each month that most of the money we earn is all tied up in bills.

It's not the place of those down here where I live to tell the likes of you how to run your business, Gene. But if you want to charge full prices for practice sessions, why don't you change them into real games? Why don't you, and your colleague in the NFL change the rules to make all the games count.

Just eliminate the exhibition season by playing a 20 game championship season. Make them all meaningful. They'd try to win. Why, even the coaches would catch on.

And then you could charge full prices with a clear conscience. If that makes any difference to you.

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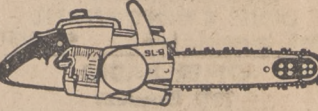
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'The Silent Language' Is Instructor's Specialty

By Amy Ebersole

Ron also noted "normal" so Ron Sciarano has a special city's effect on the deaf talent. It's something which son.

he takes pride in. Ron is a teacher. His teaching ability depends not only on speaking or writing; it also depends on his hands. He is a sign language teacher.

"I like working with people who want to learn more about the deaf. It gives me a chance to not only teach them how to communicate with the deaf, but to give them a little insight into the 'soundless culture,'" he stated simply.

Ron handles beginning classes on Monday nights at Mt. Miguel High school and Wednesdays at El Cajon High school. Tuesdays at El Cajon are devoted to the advanced class, where further instruction concerning "the silent language" is given. All of these classes are adult-oriented.

"In working on the adult level, I don't feel pressure for demanding respect as a regular teacher would. If people don't want to come, they obviously don't. I only want those who are interested to attend."

Ron has taught deaf junior high students at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside.

Touching
"It was strange at first. It's very difficult to become used to the touching. Deaf people always touch you — either to get your attention, or during the course of a conversation," he said, unconsciously gesturing with his own hands.

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"When a child is born deaf, it's as if they come into the world in a soundproof booth. They have no language, and when the time comes, have no knowledge of the written word. In other words, they are branded, either by society or themselves, as 'second-class citizens,'" he stated.

"In order to make up for this 'brand' put upon them, some deaf try to attain high goals. If they fail, most of the time they give up. One of the highest attainments a deaf person can accomplish is to become a teacher — that's hitting it big in their book," he remarked.

Ron Sciarano tries to help. That is apparent in his teaching and in his everyday life. He tries to help the "normal" people understand the deaf and the deaf to understand normal people. When it comes to goals like those, there are no second-class citizens.

Bad Check to DMV Means \$5 Fine

In an effort to ward off a growing number of dishonored checks, the Department of Motor Vehicles recently announced a \$5 service fee for handling such checks.

In 1973 the department handled 24,000 such checks. The total by November, 1974 had passed 27,000.

"Lots of our manpower is spent chasing down these bouncing checks. In fairness to the taxpayer, the check writers should absorb this cost," said DMV Director Robert Cozens.

The bad check fee policy covers any DMV fee, from issuing a drivers license to renewing a vehicle registration. "If the bouncing check was issued for a service rendered," Cozens explained, "the service will be suspended — for example, a driver's license will be cancelled or a vehicle registration will be voided—until the payment is cleared."

Long Trip
Guam is about 1,450 miles east of the Philippines.

Guess Who?



WHO IS THIS? If you recognize this mystery business person or have an idea where you might locate her, take the photo to her place of employment. If you are the first to present it to the proper Lemon Grove-Broadway business, the firm will award you a prize. In last week's contest, Ken Yarab, manager of the 8025 Broadway Jack-In-The-Box restaurant, was identified by Sally Neel and Ethelyn Ohlund. They claimed the prize of a \$5 gift coupon book. The contest continues to acquaint residents with various merchants in the central Lemon Grove business district and to remind them that needed services and merchandise can be obtained locally.

Zitlau Voices Opposition To President's Oil Tax

Walter A. Zitlau, president and gas prices 22%, a consequence he feels is unfair to telegraphed President Ford customers who have responded following last week's state of ed to appeals to conserve the union address to assert energy.

Zitlau noted that SDG&E's customers already have been subjected to severe price increases resulting from inflationary pressures and the firm's dependence on low sulfur oil to comply with clean air standards.

Zitlau told the President that the new tax will now force electric prices up 15% While the tax proposed by President Ford may be appropriate when oil and natural gas are used for non-essential purposes, we feel it is not appropriate to apply it here where the people are depending upon these fuels for the bare essentials of cooking and heating."

Public Hearing On HUD Funds Is Wednesday

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing January 29 to discuss the final application for the HUD agency Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 a.m., in Room 310 of the County Administration Center, CAC, 1600 Pacific Highway, n San Diego.

Under provisions of the Act, the County expects to receive 1,700,000 for the first year of the program.

The primary objectives of the Act are the development of viable urban communities including decent housing and suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities principally for persons of low income.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and offer their ideas.

Summaries of the proposed application may now be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Board, Room 306 of the CAC.

The County will be the applicant to the federal agency, (HUD), however, the application will include those cities in the county which are not eligible to apply on their own who wish to join the County's application.

County cities are now in the process of holding their own public hearings on their portion of the application.

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LOCAL HOST — Spring Valley resident John S. Baker has been named the California Insurance Association's Host Director for its 16th Annual Convention to be held at the Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel in February. He operates the insurance firm John Baker and Associates in San Diego. As host director, Baker and his wife Ann will plan various activities in conjunction with the convention.

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Our Men and Women in the Service

Cpl. Taylor Long

Marine Cpl. Taylor Long, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Long of 8810 Hill-Slope ave., Spring Valley, reported for duty with the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.



Pvt. Sergio Hernandez

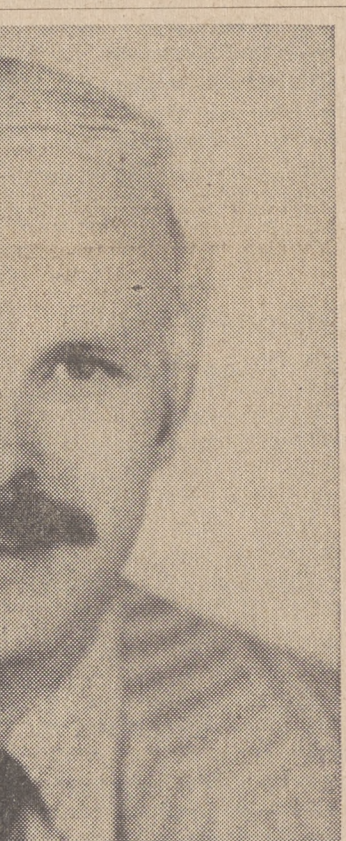
Army Private Sergio A. Hernandez, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto A. Avila, 711 Boulevard dr., La Mesa, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Ord.

Pvt. Marilyn Holding

Private Marilyn L. Holding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holding Jr., 4701 Lee ave., La Mesa, completed eight weeks of basic training at the training center for women in the Army at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. 1st Class James Compton

Army Private First Class James A. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Compton, 4138 Bancroft dr., La Mesa, is serving with the 9th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., under the Army's Unit of Choice program.



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Pvt. Karlson enlisted for duty with the unit and is a surveyor in Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 34th Field Artillery of the Division Artillery. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty there.

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She received instruction in the planning and operating automated information & data systems.

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During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.

Pvt. Compton enlisted for duty with the unit and is a mortarman in Company B, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry of the division's 1st Brigade. He is guaranteed a minimum of 12 to 16 months of duty there.

Mach. Tec. Ronald Armstrong

Coast Guard Machinery Technician First Class Ronald H. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong of 8750 Kelso st., Spring Valley, has been awarded the Coast Guard Unit Commendation, presented to the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., and to personnel serving there during the period July 1973 to June 1974.

He and his fellow Coast Guardsmen were cited for outstanding performance of duty during that period, while involved in the improvement of educational facilities, and the establishment of numerous new schools at the center.

Armstrong now serves with the Coast Guard Section, Agaña, Guam.

Airman Deborah Stevens

Airman Deborah F. Stevens, daughter of U. S. Navy Petty Officer and Mrs. William R. Stevens of 731 Carlbad st., Spring Valley, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the C. S. Air Force corrosion control specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to identify corrosion and apply preservation treatment to metal surfaces, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Stevens is a 1974 graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

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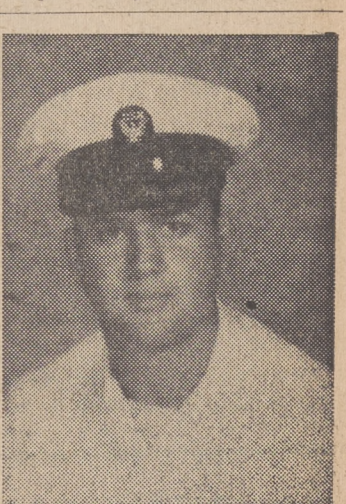
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Roger A. Craddock

Navy Constructionman Apprentice Roger A. Craddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carter of 2755 Cornelius pl., Lemon Grove, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Michael A. Boscia

Navy Constructionman Michael A. Boscia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boscia of 8643 Harness st., Spring Valley, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Bruce W. Wolford

Navy Constructionman Recruit Bruce W. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolford of 6813 Amber pl., Lemon Grove, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Lt. Commander Norman Davis

Navy Lieutenant Commander Norman E. Davis, whose wife Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Linville of 1939 Englewood dr., Lemon Grove, graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

The full-accredited Naval Postgraduate School confers bachelors, masters and doctors degrees in a variety of scientific, engineering and management fields, and is the only Naval institution of its kind in the world. He received a Master of Science Degree in Engineering Acoustics.

Wilson Bill Would Stop State Tax

Assemblyman Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa) introduced major legislation designed to assist the ailing construction industry which is so vital to San Diego's economy.

Wilson's bill would exempt Californians from paying state income taxes on interest earned on savings accounts.

Following introduction of his bill Wilson said, "Aside from helping the construction industry, my bill will provide a long overdue tax break to middle-income people who have been hit so hard by inflation."

"My legislation would encourage Californians to save because they would not have to pay any state income taxes on savings account earnings (interest) up to \$500 a person or \$1,000 for couples filing joint returns. Financial institutions would then have more money to lend and interest rates would go down. This will create new and available capital to finance construction and produce a more self-reliant economy."

Studies of similar federal legislation show that such a tax exemption would mean many more dollars would be saved each year, thousands of new residences would be built and thousands of new jobs would be created, he said.

Guessed Right

As early as 1920, American scientist Robert H. Goddard suggested it was possible to send a rocket to the moon, but his ideas were scoffed at.

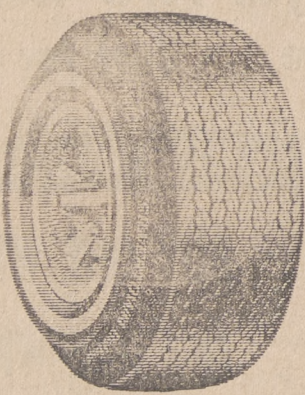


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Quits \$40,764-a-year Job

Charles R. Bobertz, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer of San Diego County, announced his resignation Friday.

Bobertz, who was appointed to the \$40,764 a year position

in July 1968, will resign effective the end of March.

"I plan to pursue certain opportunities in government and business which will allow me to spend more time with my family," he said.

Chief Administrative officer Frank Aleshire said. "The County is losing a very dedicated Public Administrator. Chuck Bobertz has served this County long and well in key positions. He will be very greatly missed, and I personally will lose a valued assistant."

Was Deputy

Prior to being appointed to his present position, Bobertz served as a deputy administrative officer for the County of San Diego. He had also worked in the CAO's office and for the Health Department in San Diego.

He worked for the Civil Defense Department of Oakland and for the Health Department of Tompkins County, New York. He has also held positions in the treasurer's office at Cornell University and for the Civil Service Department for the State of New York. He served as an infantry officer in the U.S. Army.

Bobertz was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Sept. 17, 1922.

Motorcycle is Loot

Last week didn't start well for Roger Alan Adsit, 9138 Kenwood dr., Spring Valley.

When he arose to go to work on Monday he found the door of his garage pried open and his \$1,400 Husogva motorcycle missing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. F-49

On February 13, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Bussy Enterprises, Inc., a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 3, 1969, as Inst. No. 1011, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at 8341 Lemon Avenue, La Mesa, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 16 South, Range 1 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to United States Government Survey approved July 29, 1976, more particularly described by legal description attached hereto and made a part hereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Unimproved land, easement access. Approximately 500 feet North of the intersection of Upland Street and Kenora Drive, situated on the East side of Kenora Drive.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$15,675.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Signed James P. Dellet, Trustee.

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Car Thefts Cut by Local 'Mod Squad' Team

By Max Goodwin

Nearly every writer plans to do a detective story.

This is mine. There are no James Bonds here.

Nor is it a yarn based on imaginary cases.

It is a story of actual, day-by-day, routine, sometimes boring detective work.

These fellows do not seek the company of scantily clad, full bodied beauties as the movie heroes do. They are strictly family men. They consort with criminals and those who would be if they could get away with it. Their job is not to let them get away with it!

It is the story of a two-man team — the only team like them on the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

These guys are not like the public's idea of the regular hardworking detective. No side-walls-over-the-ears haircut. No dark suit. No hat. Tie? What's a tie? They fit in easily with the people who frequent swap meets to dispose of stolen merchandise. Not many people go to the swap meets for that reason. But here is the peripheral fringe. Those who stay just within

the limits of the law. But for some, it is a way of life when coupled with thievery.

The pair wear T-shirts and jeans. The legs cover calf-high boots, just as any young mod would wear. Their hair is shoulder length—but neat. It is today's contemporary look. They fit in nicely with the non-descript, leased autos they drive. If you saw them astride a motorcycle you'd accept them as members of motorcycle gangs except they are clean.

To describe them beyond this might break their cover.

Home Life

Their home life? Strictly middle-class family. One exception. Sometimes they are required to work around the clock. But they get compensatory time off. This time, as available, they spend with their family.

One of the men is big in the Boy Scout organization. His son is a Scout. The other has a youngster in Pop Warner and one in Little League. Both are dune buggy fans.

Appearance OK'd

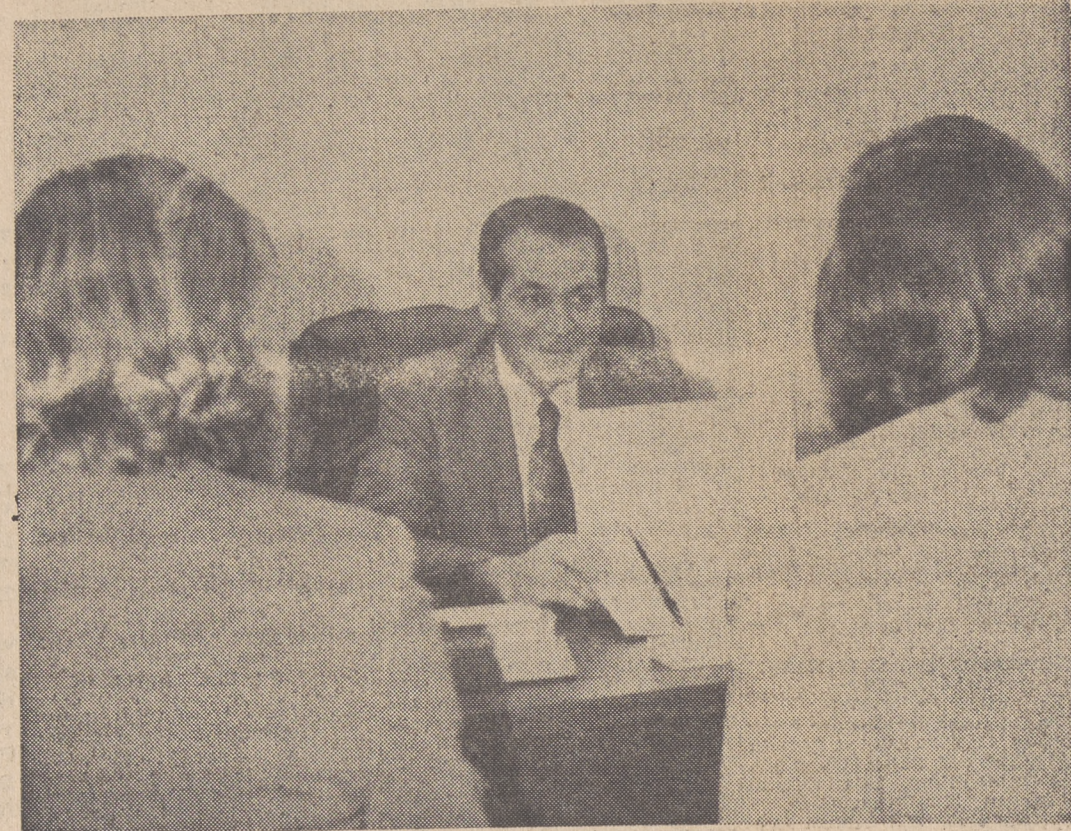
The appearance of the pair is strictly approved by their boss—Lt. Jerry Boutt, division commander of the sheriff's east county detective force.

He appreciates how important it is for a detective to be able to mingle and communicate with suspects.

Boutt is project director for a Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) grant through the Criminal Justice Planning Board (CJPB) and the Safe Streets Act. The grant provides for specific law enforcement personnel to work as a task force as needed.

Lt. Boutt's team is the only two "mods" in the project. Their assignment is the Crimes Specific Vehicle Theft element. Their job: "reduce auto thefts; increase recovery of vehicles and increase arrests."

"For the first time a grant is made for a 'pro-active' project rather than a 're-active' one. He spends 20 per cent of his time overseeing the project. In conjunction with other San Diego jurisdictions, it has become extremely effective..."



MOD SQUAD — The two-man undercover team of the Sheriff's Auto Theft Unit take assignment from Lt. Jerry Boutt. The pair, with faces not shown to avert easy identification, are charged with "reducing auto thefts, increasing recoveries and increasing arrests". Already, a 20 per cent increase in auto recoveries has been recorded. The project is under a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA).

Vehicle thefts is big business in Southern California. Records show just how big it was in a recent year in San Diego County.

In 1972 130,000 cars were stolen in California. A car is taken every 34 seconds in this state. Auto theft ranks second only to California burglaries.

In San Diego, Lt. Boutt said, the auto recovery rate is up 20 per cent, partly as a result of the auto theft project. It is true that thefts were up as they are from year to year but only slightly this year.

Boutt said apathy is the great aid of car thieves. 80 per cent of all cars are left unlocked; 40 per cent have keys left in the ignition. He believes renewal of the grant — which expires June 30, will help attract public awareness. That's because some of the officers appear in public to show that car theft can be better controlled and to discuss the safety that comes

with locking cars.

"We often tell people that while they're paying off their stolen car at \$75 a month, the thief has long since sold it to a junk dealer for \$75 cash. That thought alone should make a lot of people lock their cars."

Apathy can be changed to empathy just by removing the "a" and replacing it with "em", says Boutt. "The 'E' is for Education—'M' is for Merit. If we can educate drivers by information, they will 'Merit' a lower auto theft loss."

Public Acceptance

Boutt said that he assigned the two-man Operation Roadrunner in Borrego a few weeks ago. "The team, as an element of a task force checked out more than 375 dune buggies. The public's acceptance was overwhelming because so many of their vehicles had been ripped off. They're expensive little playthings. The owners told us 'we're glad something is being done about it.'"

How does the team work at meeting the commitment of their boss?

The other day they were assigned to investigate a tip that auto carcasses had been hidden in a canyon in Puetz Valley. The walls of the canyon were so steep that the pair were lowered by rope to get in. It was the graveyard of many San Diego vehicles listed as stolen.

They were attempting to ascertain ownership through whatever serial numbers available when they got word that other stolen car activity was located in another canyon—Wildcat Canyon—near Lakeside.

Leaving the Puetz Valley graveyard they headed for Lakeside.

The information was good. In Wildcat they found a van loaded with electric motors, saws and eight sticks of dynamite—the latter the tool of thieves.

Yard Full

They also found a yard-full of cars. Before that sortie was over that day they had not only recovered six stolen cars but had taken possession of four cars on which bodies from other stolen autos had been put on the chassis.

They also racked up 22 felony counts against two adults and two juveniles inhabiting the premises.

Later, they were to learn that some of the loot stolen by the ring had been spread across the nation. The team located in Waco, Texas (of all things and of all places) audio visual equipment stolen during the holidays from a Lakeside high school.

As an aftermath of the Wildcat Canyon "bust", the team became involved in the recovery of \$300,000 worth of stolen property stashed in Ramona. A group had been highjacking trucks carrying merchandise for chain department stores in Southern California. The recovery made headlines for several days last year.

Just a few days ago the two were covering a stake-out while other cops assigned to the case went for a search warrant. While waiting, the suspects showed up and were in the process of loading a stolen motorcycle in their van when they spied the two bearded fellows. Because of their appearance, the suspects gave them a high sign and continued to load their stolen vehicle.

Sub-Machine Gun

A police advisory had the suspects armed with a sub-machine gun so the team arrested them at gun point and returned the stolen vehicle. Had they been typically dressed and in the typical unmarked police car (which nearly every crook recognized) the apprehension would never have been made. The suspects would

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have been aware of police presence and would have made a U-turn and left.

Another place where fraternizing with one's "peers" pays dividends is the old "wildcat towing caper".

Until recently, when scrap metal was bringing a premium, some tow car operators were stealing cars off the street, dismantling them and selling the usable parts and the rest as scrap. The ring was broken by the CHP. In collaboration with the California Highway Patrol the team assisted in identifying 300 victims of just one man's operation as a San Diego tow operator. He admitted to having made \$22,000 during his last three months' operation. He was in business as a "wildcatter" for three years. 12 periods at \$22,000 a period gave him a pretty good income. It also added up to a huge loss for victims whose cars were towed away.

But his high income days are over, due to the theft team. The tow-operator" was jailed and is now under the care and guidance of a well-supervised probation order.

It would be detrimental to name the team and describe them fully. They're both fine fellows. The criminals as well as their fellow officers like them. Thieves talk to them about matters they never did when the team was dressed as a "square" detective. The same relationship exists after the apprehension. Even while being taken to jail for booking the suspects talk to the pair as fellow criminals rather than as cops.

When the project got under way auto thefts were up 22 per cent, according to police records. That was one of the reasons for starting the project last March.

Since then the recoveries of vehicles went up twenty-six per cent.

And apprehension of suspects increased more than 50 per cent. All due to the team efforts.

Interpreted, it means the pair are not only locating more stolen vehicles but they are bringing more crooks to justice.

Top Soil Only

Argentine's law says that surface land can be privately owned but mineral rights belong to the government.

If You Believe You've Been Cheated

A series of consumer protection advisories have been prepared by the California Trial Lawyers Association to warn consumers of some of the hazards of signing a contract. The following article is one of several that will be published in this column for several weeks.

Consumers are urged to write CTLA for their Consumer Protection Pamphlet which tells "How Not to Be Cheated and Who to Contact If You Are."

The address is at the end of this week's Column.

Health Studio Contracts

In certain contractual areas, the legislature has sought to protect the consumer from unfair, deceptive or misleading practices by passing laws which specifically state what the contract must include, and, equally as important, what it cannot include.

Health studio contracts (including any place used for instruction, training, or assistance in gaining physical culture or skills) fall into this area.

The law specifically states that any contract which does not comply with the following provisions is void and unenforceable. Moreover, any buyer who sustains damages as a result of any violation of this law may be awarded attorneys' fees, costs of the suit and three times the amount of the actual damages suffered.

The customer is entitled to a written copy of the contract at the time it is signed. Although services may be furnished the customer up to seven years after the signing, payments cannot be spread over two years from the date signed. The total amount cannot exceed \$500 and the services must start within six months from the signing date.

Most Beer Drunk Here

California continues to be the leading beer-consuming state in the nation, according to U. S. Brewers Association figures. Consumption figures and tax totals set all-time records in 1974.

Californians consumed 14 1/2 million barrels of the suds during the year and poured more than \$244 million in taxes into federal, state, and local treasuries. Consumption increased 8 percent over 1973.

Each contract must also contain a clause providing that if the customer dies or becomes disabled, neither his estate nor the person, respectively, is liable for the balance. If the contract is pre-paid, a pro rata share must be refunded.

(To obtain a copy of the CTLA Consumer Protection pamphlet, designed to acquaint you with your rights in the law, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CTLA, 1020 12th st., Sacramento 95814. Please specify whether you want it in English or Spanish).

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the article by Jonnie Wilson regarding the Arizona Sheriff's Association's experience in Mazatlan, Sinaloa. I have spent some time there, as well as in other cities and towns in Mexico and was treated with the utmost respect at all times.

However, I realized before I went that personal checks are rarely accepted "out of town," so I purchased travel-ers checks at home and experienced no trouble.

I also realize Mexicans have no recourse when an American check bounces. I wonder how many sheriff's deputies or businessmen of Arizona will accept a personal check from a foreigner—or even a Canadian—in payment of a debt?

I am surprised that you and your staff would publish a "smear article" without due consideration of both sides of the question. Before printing such an item why not ask Sheriff Blubaum if he will accept Mexican pesos or checks from Mexican nationals in payment of debts to him or to Maricopa County. I doubt that the "long arm of the law" in Arizona (especially Maricopa County) extends that courtesy and preferential treatment to Mexicans (or Californians).

If "justice prevails" I expect future Mexican tourists permits to Arizona Sheriff's Association members would be hard to come by.

Frank L. Nicodemus
2369 El Prado
Lemon Grove

Dear Editor:

The members of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club want to report and to publicly thank Wayne Hillman of the Village Liquor Store for his generous donation to our club at Christmas time. The money was used to provide food and clothing to four families including 26 children living in this area. Through his efforts and donations of canned goods brought to his store from people in the Community and \$25.00 from the Lemon Grove Juniors, Christmas was indeed a time of happiness for these children and their parents. They were all thoroughly investigated by Dorothy Bellows of the Vogue Section of the club and each family was found to be worthy of help.

We feel that Mr. Hillman, who is a newcomer to business in Lemon Grove should be highly commended for his consideration of the community. We also feel that Dorothy Bellows and her son Edwin should be recognized for all their work and time that went into shopping, picking up and delivering all the baskets to these families. A complete report of every penny that was spent is kept in our files at the club for reference.

Sincerely
Mary Vlach
Corresponding Secretary
Lemon Grove Woman's Club
January 18, 1975

Pogo Sham
Bill Donahue, of Farmington, Conn., jumped 17,354 times in 2 hours and 20 minutes in a pogo stick contest.

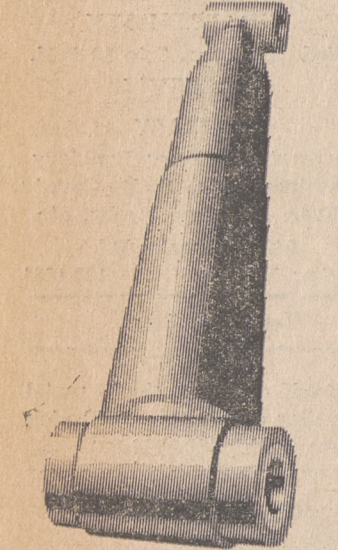


MIGHTY MIDGET — "Killer", the tiny terrier, has spent the last few days living in a desk drawer at the County's Central Animal Shelter on Azusa st. The three-month old pup was turned in as a stray to County animal regulation officers. The pup is no bigger than "two coffee cups" and was housed temporarily in the desk drawer. Animal regulation officials report that "Killer" has been adopted and will shortly leave his drawer for a new home. The officers advise dog owners that February 28 is the deadline for renewing licenses for their pets. After that date, a \$2 late fee will be charged registrants. Applications for initial licenses can be obtained at vaccination clinics and various other county locations, but renewal forms must come from the tax collector's office in the County Administration Center. Renewal applications are sent to owners, however, 6,500 such forms were returned for lack of current addresses.

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